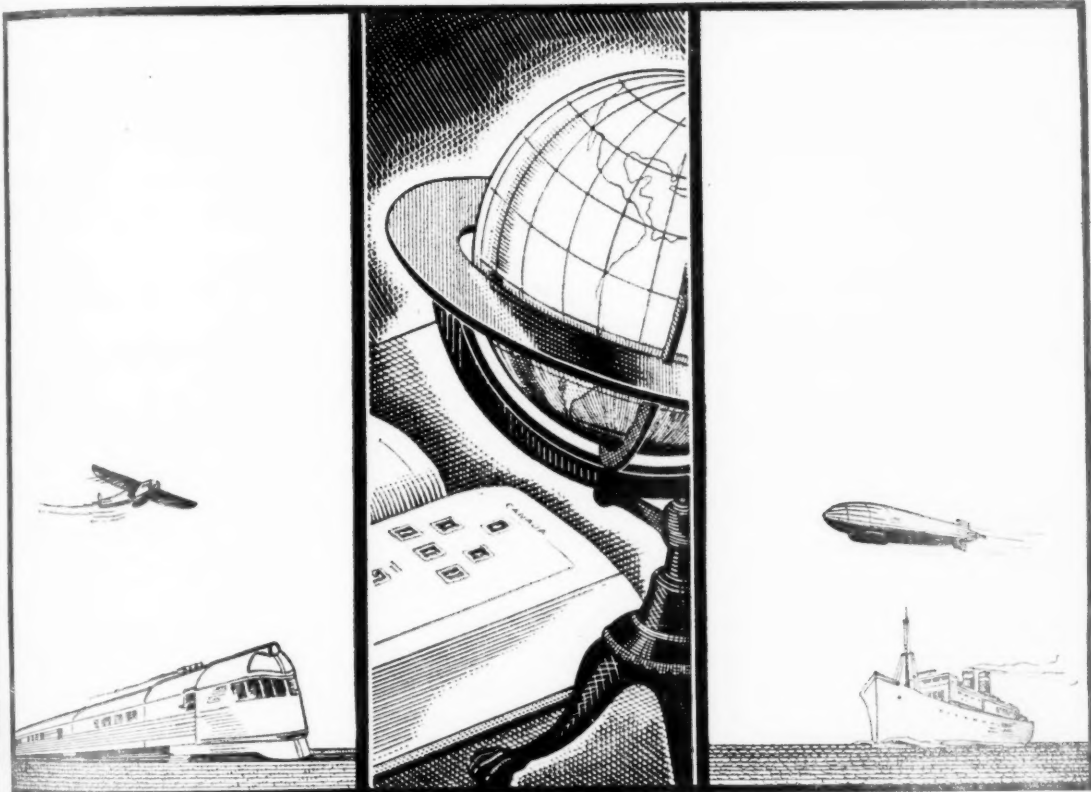


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LINN'S
Weekly

STAMP NEWS



Vol. 8. No. 7

Columbus, Ohio, December 14, 1935

Whole No. 372



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PUBLISHER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

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GEORGE W. LINN
Editor and Business Manager

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Two Years For One Dollar
Foreign \$1.00 — per year — Canada \$3.25

"Entered as second class matter March 13, 1929, at the post office at Columbus, Ohio, under the act of March 3, 1879."

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1 Column, 4 1/2 in.	8.00	7.50	7.00	6.50
3 Inches	5.50	5.00	4.75	4.50
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Ohio Sales Tax Stamps

By Leo M. Goerth

With the Collaboration of Harrison Dunseth, Clifford Shafer, Louis Gardner

THE Ohio sales tax stamps are no doubt unique in the field of collecting revenue for purposes of the state. In reality they are not even a stamp but merely a printed receipt which is used by tearing in half to show that the tax has been paid. There are several states that have a sales tax on their statute books, but none have such a complex system of collecting it. Most states permit the retailer to absorb the tax (which works hardship on the small fellow) but not so in Ohio, no partiality is shown.

Much time has been spent trying to arrange a satisfactory check list. There are many differences in the separate issues but only a sufficient number has been given in order to identify them correctly.

The writer would like to ask the readers of Linn's Weekly if a sufficient number of them would be interested in a regular column which would be given entirely to state revenues. The writer has been interested in this field for several years and with the help of the readers could present very interesting articles on this side line. A penny post card to the editor will suffice.

The writer wishes to thank, Harrison Dunseth, whose eagle eye and stooping efforts have brought many of these varieties to light; Louis Gardner, Manager of a branch bank, for letting the writer look through the stock of stamps of the state; Clifford Shafer for his help in preparing this check list.

The writer hopes his humble efforts and those of his colleagues are appreciated and will welcome criticism as to errors and omissions.

Facts common to all issues:

PAPER

Yellow surfaced, wmk. Horizontal. multiple OHIO except where noted

PERFORATIONS

12½ except where noted

COLORS

All issues of the same value are approximately the same color

The bi-colors have an added color.

1c Blue	12c Magenta
2c Red	15c Orange
3c Brown	30c Olive Green
6c Green	60c Heliotrope
9c Gray	\$1.50 Purple
	\$3.00 Black

IMPRINT

All except 4 issues have the printers name inscribed below the lower frame of each half. Of the 4, three do not have an imprint, the others have it only on the right side.

STROBRIDGE LITHOGRAPHING Co.
CINCINNATI, OHIO

TYPE I

No Imprint
1c-6c

TYPE II

Right half has imprint
6c.

COLUMBIA BANK NOTE Co.
CHICAGO, ILL.

TYPE I

Space between halves—3mm. wide
Imprint—13.5 MM. long
1c-30c-60c-\$1.50-\$3.00

TYPE II

Space between halves—5mm. wide
Imprint—16 mm. long
1c-2c

TYPE III SERIAL NUMBERS

Space between halves—5.75mm.
Imprint—16 mm. long
1c—Dull Blue and red.

Note: The stamps are packed & stapled in stacks of 100. More of this series will no doubt appear as it was the last contract let.

SUPERIOR PRINTING & LITHO. Co.
AKRON, OHIO

TYPE I

Imprint—19 M.M. long
Rouletted—
1c Pale green & dark Blue
3c Brown & Orange

TYPE II

Imprint—21 M.M. long
Rouletted
30c Olive green & Bright grn.
60c Heliotrope and Blue

TYPE III

Same as type II except printed in one color.
1c-2c-3c.

RESERVE LITHOGRAPHING Co.
CLEVELAND, OHIO

TYPE I

Imprint—14 M.M. long, 1 M.M. from lower frame
2c-3c-9c-15c.

TYPE II

Imprint—15 M.M. long
½ M.M. from lower frame
2c-3c-9c-12c-15c-30c.

Note: There are 2 varieties of the 15c.

Variety A—On the Consumer's receipt, the 1's in 15 have a short serif, and the left "1" is ½ M.M. or more from the left inner frame line.

Variety B—The 1's have a long serif and practically touches the inner frame line.

TYPE III

Same as Type II
1c

Note: This stamp has various combinations of lines & curves in the margin between the halves of the stamp. A device to prevent reuse. If no more values of this type appear it can be listed as Type II.

THE WARNER P. SIMPSON CO.
COLUMBUS, OHIO

TYPE I

No imprint.
Slot Rouletted
Vertical Watermarked
12c.

Some mention should be made of the Type III of the Reserve Litho. Co. This was an emergency contract given to them to serve until the serial number type was ready for distribution. By marking each stamp on the plate with various combinations of lines and curves, they were able to produce a temporary substitute.

To date the writer has about 25 varieties out of a possible 200 as that is the probable size of the plate, and would appreciate having correspondence to secure others.

New Spanish Catalogue

In America it is Scott—In Spain, M. Galvez. The house of M. Galvez is recognized throughout the world when it comes to information and advice on the stamps of Spain. M. Galvez, head of this old Spanish firm of stamp dealers and publishers has long been recognized as among the leaders of Philately and there are few Exhibitions of International importance that are not graced by his name as a member of the jury.

The new 1936-37 catalogue of the Stamps of Spain and its Colonies as well as former colonies is now out and will be sought for by those who are interested in these issues.

The catalogue is of over 400 pages, fully illustrated and contains much in the way of information about the stamps listed that is not available in other catalogues.

The price is five Pesetas, plus postage and collectors who are interested can obtain the catalogue from the publishers, M. Galvez, Principie, 1 y Cruz, 1, Madrid, Spain.

United States Mixture

A fine mixture containing commemoratives, coils in pairs, airmails, specials & 19th Century. Includes some stamps not usually found in a mixture. Over 400 stamps of 40 different varieties. ALL FOR \$1.00

HARRY K. HOUGHINS
1234 N. 56th St. Philadelphia, Pa.

The "What-is-it" of Philately

By DON HOUSEWORTH

The "what-is-it" of the circus side-shows has nothing on the new Lope de Vega commemorative stamp from Spain which has some of our contemporary publications agog with speculation. By the time this is printed some good Spaniard will probably have come forward with an explanation of just what the creature is and the task of the catalogue editors who must give it a name before next summer will thereby be stripped of a lot of brain work.



One magazine quite confidently told collectors that the "what-is-it" is a cockroach and a dead one at that. Senor de Vega, poet and dramatist of the long ago, is supposed to have employed the carcass of the lowly creature as a design for his bookplate and to have insinuated that his critics were of about so much importance in his life. If this explanation of the design is correct we have, in de Vega, located the chap who inspired the late enemies of the New Deal and General Johnson. For these latter day crusaders, according to the general, carried on a business of flinging dead cats over the back fence of the administration and dead cats and dead cockroaches have something, if not everything, in common.

However, the editors of that ultra-conservative publication known as Scott's Monthly Journal have withheld positive identification of the corpse pending addition research as a certain library official has scoffed at the idea that there is any reason to believe the creature is a cockroach. He calls it a beetle and, of course, the zoology books say that a cockroach belongs to the family Orthoptera while to rate as a beetle an insect must be born into the family

Coleoptera. You understand perfectly?

My personal opinion is that this "thing" is neither cockroach nor beetle but a space ship from the Buck Rodgers' comic strip.

The stamp is one of three issued to commemorate the 300th anniversary of the death of Felix Lope de Vega, who ended his career of phenomenal literary production by becoming a priest. It is believed that he wrote more than 1,800 plays and was equally prolific in turning out other literary work but thus far only 450 of the plays have been gathered and definitely attributed to his pen.

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J. N. SISSONS

64 Admiral Rd. Toronto, Canada

United States Review

Thomas F. Whitbread, West Cummington, Mass.

Inquiries regarding U. S. Issues will be answered in this column.
If a personal reply is desired, enclose stamped addressed envelope.

Our stamps number among them three 5c stamps which are carmine instead of the usual blue called for by the Universal Postal Union. Mr. J. E. Smith asks how this happened. In making a plate from which stamps are printed the design for each stamp is pressed into a steel plate from a transfer roll on which the design is raised in relief. In the early part of 1917 such a plate number 7492 was prepared for 2c stamps and a proof was taken. Examination of this proof showed that the transfers for stamps 74 and 84, in the upper left pane of 100, and stamp 18, in the lower right pane, were defective. The plate was therefor returned to the man who enters the designs on the plate for correction. This is done by burnishing out the defective designs, hammering up the hollows, and then re-impress-

ing the transfer roll in the plate. However, in this instance, the transfer roll for the 5c value, which was different only in the numerals, was impressed by mistake.

The supposedly corrected proof was passed and the stamps issued in March 1917, the upper left pane bearing two 5c stamps and the lower right one, in the positions mentioned above. Upon being detected, the Department at once issued orders to all postmasters ordering them to return any found in their stocks to Washington for redemption. Of the 150,000 possible errors available 17,283 were returned, the balance going to collectors, or being used up commercially.

The three varieties which appeared between March 2 and April 1, the date on which the plate was used for printing were:—imperforate, of which only 50 sheets or 150 errors are supposed to have reached the public, perforated 10 and perforated 11, the former being about twice as scarce as the latter. Well centered copies of either error are extremely difficult to find.

Mrs. E. A. Ashley shows us an English stamp postmarked "New York." This is in addition to the regular English machine postmark which says "Buy British" and is made by an American manufactured machine. This is not of any great rarity as mail coming from abroad is often backstamped and the possibility of the cancellation appearing on the front is not remote.

Mrs. Ashley also asks the meaning of "double transfer." In applying the transfer roll, mentioned above to the plate to impress the design from which the stamp is printed, the roll may be raised by the operator during the process. He may then set it down again but not quite in the right position so that all lines coincide. This naturally results in a doubling of some of the lines in the design which show on the stamp when printed. This is termed a double transfer by collectors.

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Chas. F. Congdon

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599 2c carmine, (pair 6c)03	
600 3c violet, (pair 12c)06	
629 Wh. Plains.....	.09	629B 2.35	
643 Vermont.....	.09	645 V. Forge.....	.08
646 M. Pitcher.....	.09	649 2c Aero.....	.06
650 5c Aero.....	.20	651 Rog. Clark.....	.06
653 1/2c brown.....	.01	654 Edison.....	.05
655 Edison.....	.08	656 Edison.....	.15
657 Sullivan.....	.05	658 Fal. Tim.....	.18
681 Ohio.....	.06	682 Mass.....	.06
683 Charleston.....	.08	684 1 1/2c brn.....	.03
685 4c brown.....	.05	688 Braddock.....	.06
689 Steuben.....	.05	690 Pulaski.....	.04
694 13c green.....	.16	697 17c black.....	.21
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W. C. Rice, Ballston, Virginia

INTEREST of the latter half of November and early December centered largely around air mail stamps and flights.

A final summary of a previous group of trans-oceanic flight stamps has been prepared by the Post Office Department. The 50-cent Zeppelin stamp was issued late in the year 1933 granting due official recognition of the flight of the dirigible from Germany to the Century of Progress Exposition, by way of South America, but the main purpose or reason of the issue was for prepayment of postage on mail carried between various points in the United States and on the return flight to Germany.

In the final analysis, the official figures reveal that there were only 324,070 of the 50-cent Zeppelin stamps sold. Publication of this extremely small quantity is likely to send the price of this stamp, either used or in mint condition, skyrocketing. Already quoted in the dollar price class, there is no telling just what the upward price slant will be,

when it becomes generally known that there were never put into circulation enough of these stamps for one each for all the collectors in the United States alone.

As a matter of record to those interested in as many of the facts and figures as are available, we will record here that the model designed by the artist Victor S. McCloskey was approved on September 19, 1933. J. C. Benzing engraved the picture portion of the die, and the lettering was taken care of by E. M. Hall and W. B. Wells.

There were but four plate numbers for the issue, 21171 and 21172, and 21177 and 21178. The stamps were printed on the flat-bed presses and were the first to be given the test of being perforated throughout from that type of printing. The success of perforating through the centerlines of the flat plate Printings has been further demonstrated as highly practicable and extremely desirable in three other issues. The Little America stamps released the week following the Zeppelin issue was perforated throughout, as was also the Boulder Dam commemorative of September this year and the more recent 25-cent Trans-Pacific Air Mail Commemorative.

Schedule of the flight was as follows: The Graf Zeppelin sailed from Friedrichshafen, Germany, October 14, 1933. Following a route that carried the ship over the South Atlantic, northward over parts of South America, Miami, Fla., was the first stop in the United States, made on October 23, 1933. Next stop was Akron on October 24, with arrival at Chicago October 26, 1933. The Graf remained in Chicago some 24 hours, then left for Akron and started on the homeward flight to Germany on October 28, 1933.

First day of sale was October 2, 1933 in New York City. Approximately 3500 first day covers were canceled, 88,942 stamps were sold and some 14,627 covers were received for the flight. It is interesting to note here that more than one-fourth of the entire output of the 50-cent Zeppelin issue was sold on that first day in New York.

U. S. COMMEMORATIVES

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231.....20	295.....20	400a.....2.50
232.....35	296.....1.15	548.....30
233.....40	297.....1.20	549.....30
234.....75	298.....1.65	550.....1.10
235.....85	299.....1.70	611.....10
236.....70	328.....28	612.....30
237.....90	329.....35	613.....40
286.....15	367.....25	614.....10
287.....125	370.....25	615.....15
288.....135	372.....25	616.....70
290.....2.00	397.....20	619.....50

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DANZIG

1c each: 19, 64, 63, 65, 66, 67, 69, 70, 73, 80, 82, 83, 88, 89, 91, 92, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 113, 114, 115, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 127, 129, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 140, 141, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 152, 153, 154, 155, 168, 169, 171, 173, 175, 184, 185, 418, 602, 603, 604, 611, 618, 621, 626, 627, 628, 629, 631, 632, 634, 635, 636, 637, 640, 641, 643, 644, 801, 805, 806, 815, 819, 820, 821, 822.
2c each: 3, 4, 20, 21, 34, 50, 81, 84, 86, 87, 97, 109, 123, 143, 176, 414, 415, 416, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 427, 605, 619, 620, 622, 639, 647, 808, 810, 811, 817, 827, 828, 829.
3c each: 90, 108, 110, 124, 125, 137, 138, 156, 646.
4c each: 23, 51, 53, 68, 71, 551, 606.
5c each: 7, 37, 38, 39, 72, 85, 812, 830.
13-10 15-10 18-10 22-06 25-10
26-20 27-25 28-20 29-18 30-30
30 1.20 30k-25 30n-30 30s-30 45-06
57-10 74-10 77-12 78-10 79-10
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142-10 161-17 164-22 182-06 183-15
615-40 648-08 649-08 651-08

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First day sale in Akron, Ohio was on October 4, 1933. The number of covers handled was 15,595 and the stamps sold totaled 10,923.

First day sale in Miami, Florida, was October 6, 1933. Covers handled were 14,417 and stamps sold totaled 11,589.

First day sale in Chicago was October 7, 1933, with number of covers handled 19,724 and the stamps sold reaching a total of 34,854.

The final accounting made after the stamp was removed from sale at the Philatelic Society June 15, showed that a total of 4,302,950 of the 50-cent Zeppelin stamps were issued, but 3,978,880 were finally redeemed, leaving the total actually put into circulation 324,070.

Comparative figures for the previous Zeppelin issue (1930) show that of the 65-cent value 93,536 were issued; of the \$1.30 value there were 72,428; and of the \$2.60 value there were but 61,296 stamps sold.

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881-886	1932 Artists	2.25
887-890	1933 Ski Set	4.25
891-892	1933 Wipa Philatelic Ex.	2.65
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903-908	1934 Architects	1.65
909-	1935 Mothers' Day15

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Death of Wm. G. Windhurst

Collectors of Central Ohio, as well as many others in the state and also outside the state will regret to hear of the death of Mr. Wm. G. Windhurst, of Marion, Ohio.

Mr. Windhurst had been active in the stamp collecting field for many years, a frequent visitor at stamp clubs in different parts of the state, an attendant at many conventions of the American Philatelic Society and an active worker in the Stamp and Hobby Club of his home town, Marion, Ohio.

Due to his residence in Marion, he became intensely interested in everything Philatelic, pertaining to the late President Warren G. Harding and his Harding Collection is said to be one of the finest in the country.

For the past 35 years he operated a drug store at Marion, Ohio. He died Tuesday, November 26, after an illness of several months; age 65 years.



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PERFORATED FARLEY'S FOLLIES

The sale of the Farley Imperforate Reprints was discontinued on May 15 and the remainder were sent to the Bureau, gummed and perforated, and then mixed with the regular stock. We have the Mother's Day and Wisconsin varieties which we believe (but cannot absolutely guarantee) are the perforated reprints. They are from the new stock, and their shades are those of the imperforates. Either of the above named varieties may be had in Plate Number Blocks of Six at 45c each; Plain Blocks of Four at 24c each; Singles at 6c each.

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Mothers Rot., Conn., Mich., S. Diego, (Pl. Blks of 4)	.22	.14	.04
Farley Imperfa—Set of 13 (1-10c Parks, Wisc., Mothers, 16c Air)	13.50	3.85	.95

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RELIGION IN THE STAMPS

A Biblical Geography of the Stamps

Harry M. Savacool

CHAPTER VII

BIBLE students know that a knowledge of the geography of the Biblical lands and events is necessary to a real understanding of the Book. It is a fascinating and informing study. Fortunately it can be made a joy to the religious stamp collector for many of the governments of the Near East have issued stamps bearing pictures of places associated with Biblical Geography. A beautiful exhibit sheet could be made by using a good-sized outline map of the Bible lands and mounting the stamps around the places they illustrate. This arrangement could hardly be used in the album for lack of space.

All Bible readers will remember that Genesis 8:4 locates the place at which the Ark of Noah came to rest after the great flood as Mt. Ararat in Armenia. It is very natural that Armenia should desire to show this mountain on a stamp issue. An issue of stamps was ordered printed in Paris to be used in 1920. In this issue the 25r, 50r, and 100r values (No. 273, 275, 277) bore a picture of the Mt. Ararat of Bible fame. These stamps had a rather peculiar and interesting history. The first consignment sent to Armenia was lost in transit. Before a second consignment could be delivered a Soviet Republic had been set up in Armenia and they prohibited the use of these stamps. Consequently these stamps were never used postally in Armenia.

The Soviet government came out with a series of stamps in 1921. Some of them bore Soviet symbols but part of the issue used purely Armenian designs and two of them bore a view of Mt. Ararat. The one design pictured the post office in Erivan and Mt. Ararat in the background (No. 288, 294k). The other was just a picture of Mt. Ararat itself (No. 293, 294, 294p). It is rather peculiar that the Soviet government should use this design, even if protected with the Soviet symbol in the corner. The Soviets are opposed to all religion as "the opiate of the people" and would certainly not intentionally show even an indirect honor to anything connected with the Bible. In 1922 they again used Mt. Ararat, and in 1922-23 again, on two designs but this time with the Red Star of Russia blazing overhead (No. 300, 301, 310-315). One would think that this was to atone for a previous oversight in issuing a religious stamp but any such idea is shattered by a different issue of 1922 and of 1922-23 bearing two different designs with pictures of Mt. Ararat without the added decoration of the Red Star (No. 340-343, 357-359). Whatever the motives of the Soviet postal authorities may have been it is very interesting that they should continue to use a picture with religious associations upon their stamps.

One of the landmarks of Biblical geography is the Euphrates River. In Genesis 2:14 it is named as one of the four rivers flowing out of the Garden of Eden. In Genesis 14:18 it is asserted that God himself in his promises to Abraham set it as the north eastern border

of the Jewish nation. In consequence of this promise the Jews always regarded it as their ideal border. It is doubtful if they ever attained it in fact unless it may have been for a short time under David and Solomon or Jereboam II. In 1931 Syria issued an airport stamp in 2pi value, Prussian blue (No. 348) showing a view of this historic river with an airplane soaring over it.

While the Euphrates River was the longed-for border of the Jews their real north eastern border was usually the little kingdom of Hamath. In I Kings 8:65 the extent of Israel is described as being "from the entering in of Hamath to the river of Egypt." The Syrian government has added greatly to our stamps on Biblical Geography by giving us several stamps bearing views of Hama (Hamath). They began in 1925 by a design on which a mosque minaret was most prominent (No. 173). This was reissued with a surcharge in 1928 (No. 198). Then in 1930-31 came four different stamps each bearing a view of Hamath (No. 208, 210, 217, 221). In two of these the minaret predominates again but on the 4.50pi and 15pi values we have good views that give the oriental flavor of the city. The airport issue of 1931 gives us two good airplane views of the city (No. 346, 353). In 1933 for some inexplicable reason the two poorest views of 1930-31 were reissued (No. 226, 228). A view of Hamath showing a section of the city wall was used on four postage due stamps in 1925 (No. 436, 438-440). Still greater interest is added to this city for us by the fact that in the time of David a King Toi ruled in Hamath and when David conquered the Syrians of Zobah, Toi sent his son Joram to congratulate the victor (II Sam. 8:9-10). Whether this was to be an act of submission and whether David was the acknowledged overlord of Toi of Hamath is not clear.

The Land of Israel was not a land of trees. The landscape was almost treeless except for stunted shrubs. On their northern border were the mountains of Lebanon with their lordly cedars. It was very natural that these magnificent trees should capture the imaginations of the Jews. We find in the Psalms and Prophets constant use of the Cedars of Lebanon as an illustration. "The righteous shall flourish like the palm-tree: He shall grow like a cedar in Lebanon" (Psalm 92:12). "The trees of Jehovah are filled with moisture, The Cedars of Lebanon which he hath planted" (Psalm 104:16). When Solomon was preparing to build his magnificent temple to Jehovah in Jerusalem he had to turn to Hiram, King of Tyre for lumber. In I Kings 5:6 it is recorded that Solomon wrote to Hiram, "Command thou that they cut me cedar trees out of Lebanon." The Temple woodwork was of the beautiful Lebanon cedar. Modern Lebanon is proud both of the historic associations and the natural beauty of their cedars. In 1925 a stamp was issued (No. 50) bearing a beautiful picture of one of the mighty cedars. This design was reissued with surcharges in 1927 (No. 72) and in 1928 (No. 86, 105). In 1930-31 the Cedars of Lebanon again appeared, this time a group of them, on an 0p20 in yellow brown (No. 115).

(Continued Next Week)

New Zealand Letter

Messrs. Wilcox, Smith & Co., report from New Zealand that demand for Australian and Pacific Island Jubilees far exceeds supplies owing to the limited issues. Already sets of New Zealand, Niue, Cooks and Samoa are fetching close on 75c per set and Australian 2/- readily gets \$1.00 whenever offered, which is seldom.

It is not known yet what changes will take place with our new Pictorial Issue when the Government commences printing them in the Dominion.

The new Health stamp for 1935-36 is being much more used than were previous Healths, but it is difficult to pick up any of these Charity stamps of any issue used. The recent rises in their catalogue values were overdue.

The designs of 1d and 2d values for Cooks and Niue are to be transferred and both groups are to have pictorial 2/- and 3/- in the immediate future. It will be a welcome change from our poor arms type of high values.

The British Empire Jubilee Issues has given a great "fillip" to philately in New Zealand and Australia. Many new collectors coming into the fold and many old ones joining up again.

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News for Canadian Collectors

Under the Trade Agreement recently entered into by the United States and Canada, which becomes effective, January 1st, 1936, there will no longer be a tax of 5c per copy on publications such as this that go into Canada by mail.

For some time past, the stamp collectors of Canada could only subscribe to American Stamp publications by paying a tax of 5c per copy in addition to the subscription price of the paper.

This tax is no longer in effect after January 1st and Canadian Collectors can now subscribe to Linn's Weekly Stamp News at 75c per year. This is real news for you Canadian collectors and anyone in America having stamp collector friends in Canada are invited to send names and addresses to our office. We will be glad to send any number of sample copies to Canadian addresses. All who will supply us with Canadian addresses will confer a favor both on ourselves and on their friends in Canada.

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Straight From the Shoulder

A Few Minutes with the Editor

GIVE THE DEALER A CHANCE

About a year ago Jim Farley, Postmaster General of these United States took a wallop at the stamp dealer by foisting his imperforates on an unsuspecting public and of course all the boys who could raise the jack, had to have sheets, blocks, line and plate varieties and what have you.

Next came the British Empire with its Silver Jubilee issues and again rolled Mr. John Collector for a nice mess of jack.

Naturally, the dealer in both instances got his little bit of commission on the handling of these issues but the big divide went to the Governments responsible for these issues and in the case of the Farley Imperforates, that was plenty.

It has always been our belief that the Philatelic Agency at Washington was unfair competition for the legitimate stamp dealer whom we believe is entitled to a legitimate chance to make a profit and make a living from his business just as is any other tradesman.

To you fellows who disagree with this view we only suggest that you consider closing the meat markets, and let each family man go out and get his piece of beef without buying from the tradesman.

The stamp business has grown to such proportions that the dealer must be recognized as a distributor. As

such he is entitled to a legitimate profit and believe me, legitimate profits in the stamp trade are far less in most instances than are taken in many other lines of merchandise.

Department stores stock few items on which their mark-up is not 50 to 100% on cost and the average patron buys without a thought to their profit.

Legitimate stamp dealers with fixed expenses for rent, overhead, help, advertising and numerous other expenses must operate at a decent profit if they are to be able to supply the wants of the collector and if it were not for dealers of that type, the little chislers who figure to get business solely on low prices would soon be without ability to supply you the real things that you want to buy. It takes capital to import stamps from all over the world in quantity, many times, said capital being tied up in foreign mails for many weeks or months before the investor is able to realize on his investment.

Be friendly with your dealer, do not expect the impossible from him, let him know you expect him to make a reasonable profit and you will get more satisfaction from his service.

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The "Coil Crack Twins" of 1935

On the TOP plate number strip of the No. 599, 2c current sidewise coil, which shows a portion of plate number 20780, the subject to the LEFT of the joint-line has a crack which starts from the lower border line of the "banner ribbon" which carries "WASHINGTON," at a point below the "O." The crack extends upward through the left side of the "O," through the center line of the button on the "Toga," doubles above the button for almost half the vertical distance to the hair, where it "jumps" to the left and continues almost to the line of the hair. There is a small crack to the left, about $\frac{2}{3}$ of the way between the button and the hair-line. In the hair, is three additional cracks of small dimension.

While this variety is shown on a joint-line strip showing a portion of plate number 20780, it actually occurs on plate number 20779, position number 17. Subjects to the right of the joint line are of Plate 20780, while those to the left are of 20779, the companion plate.

On the TOP plate number strip of the No. 599, 2c current sidewise coil, showing plate number 20184, the subject to the LEFT of the line has a crack similar to the above but not at all the same. In this specimen, the crack starts (or ends) a little to the right of the place where the other begins, but at the banner line under the "O" of "WASHINGTON," extends through the RIGHT side of the "O," through the first Toga-Button line to the right of the middle line, vertically toward the hair, back of the ear. About halfway up the neck, the crack forms a "loop," continues, bearing toward the right. No minor breaks in the hair.

This, too, is on the "companion plate" of that indicated by the portion of the number shown on the coil strip. The proper designation of the position being, plate 20183—No. 17. These two varieties are generally called "Gripper-Slot Cracks," as they occur at the point where the plates are thinned out from the back to clamp them to the press.

While the first variety mentioned above has been known for some time, I do not believe that the latter one has as yet been described in the philatelic press.—Chips.

GERMANY—PART II

*105-8	1919-20, Nat. Assembly (used .05)	.15
*118-28	1920, 5pf-80pf (used .10)	.15
*123a	1920, 30pf tete beche pair	.20
*124a	1920, 40pf tete beche pair	.20
*126a	1920, 60pf tete beche pair	.20
*138a	1921, 10pf tete beche pair	.65
*323-8	1923, 3pf-100pf complete	1.00

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Airmail Cover News

C. A. Hunter, Syracuse, Nebraska

Information, as well as inquiries for this department should be addressed as above.

Newspaper accounts for the past four days have been full of the China Clipper and her swift journey with a ton and one-half of mail across the broad Pacific. By the time this gets in print, covers should be in the hands of most of you from Hawaii which marked the first step of this flight. But not all the covers that will be mementos of this flight were carried on the giant plane. A large number of first day covers with the new 25c stamp that was issued for this service, will be in the hands of collectors to commemorate this flight. We are rather disappointed in the stamp. It has the appearance of two much vagueness and distance. Surely the same stamp with a strong central vignette of a large plane in flight would be better than the small distant plane on the present stamp. To mark the flight, Francis James of Alameda, Calif., sponsored a large worded cachet in purple reading "Pan-American Airways Day (row of stars) China Clipper first flight Honolulu — Midway — Wake — Guam — Manila" and mailed on the 22nd of November at 4 p. m. at Alameda.

British Aviation enthusiasts are in America trying to interest American capitalists into aiding the proposed air line from Londonderry to Canada. The director general of the British post office says that technical developments offer hope for regular trans-Atlantic air service between North America and Europe in the near future.

Charles Chamberlain, trans-Atlantic flier, urges that first class postage rates be adopted for air mail service.

Boston, Mass., will expend a half million dollars on her municipal airport, the Hub Airport. What we would like to know is when this airport was dedicated. Any covers?

The New Zealand government has received a proposal from the Pan-American Airways for the extension of the trans-Pacific route from Manila to New Zealand by July 1. No subsidy is asked.

Service between Chengtu and Shanghai was inaugurated with very little show on October 23 and the planes used in service are Douglas trimotors. The company operating this route is the China National Aviation Co. On the 19th of October, the Eurasia Aviation Company inaugurated night flying between Shanghai and Nanking.

Covers for Dr. Brock's trip on his sixth anniversary of daily flights were carried to Oklahoma City by auto and mailed. Dr. Brock was unable to make the complete flight due to bad weather. 176 covers were mailed carrying the Mid West Philatelic Society cachet and 52 with an 8-line magenta cachet sponsored by Oklahoma City C. of C. . . . Troy, Ala., says possible dedication. . . . Starkville, Miss., is not dedicated and C. of C. will advise if date is set. . . . Blountstown, Fla., says not dedicated but C. of C. making plans for dedication. . . . Mission, Tex., to dedicate on Dec. 7-8 and those having post cards with us received this notice. . . . Ocean City, N. J., airport opened on July 4 but not officially opened as a useable field says C. of C. . . . Stambaugh, Mich., dedicated July 4 and 26 covers mailed with Legion typed cachet and 6 without markings. . . . Idabel, Okla., dedicated Nov. 21 and 48 covers with ink inscription mailed. Co-ops: Rex Copp, J. N. Lawrence, W. H. Anderson, and others.

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5. 20 really fine stamps that could not possibly be obtained for less than a retail value......50
6. The above five lots, easily worth the price we ask for the entire 12 lots. Postpaid with a 16c Airmail Special Delivery.....value .12
7. In addition you also receive 500 mixed U. S., containing over 20 varieties and not more than 50 of one kind. Includes rare 1890-98 triangles, airmail, high values, Commems, etc. A high light in itself.....retail value 1.75
8. 500 mixed foreign, unpicked as far as we know and that's the best that can be said of any mixture emanating in this country.....retail value .65
9. 500 mixed Canada, contains Jubilees, at least 20 varieties.....retail value .55
10. Block of 4 postcards (U. S.) retail value......15
11. STORFILE, a combination pocket stockbook, check-list and mint block file.....retail value .35
12. All of the above items (Nos. 7 to 11) postpaid with valuable commems.....retail value .10

IN ADDITION

13. In order to make this clearance a clean sweep we will enclose in the first 100 orders 10 used U. S. stamps with plate numbers attached and are worth 25c of anybody's money.

All of the above, a RETAIL value (NOT fictitious catalog value) of \$6.32, or \$6.57 if you are among the 100 orders bearing the earliest postmark, for only

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- #319 double surcharge.....5.00
- #325 overprint inverted.....3.50
- #330-333 overprint inverted.....9.00
- #333 double surcharge.....2.50
- #334 double surcharge.....1.50
- #341 overprint inverted.....5.00

LEBANON

- #204a.....2.75
- #213-216 on #209-212.....9.00
- #229 reading down.....4.00
- #237 double or inverted, each.....1.50
- #238 double or inverted, each.....2.00

ALAOUITES

- #201 2pi on 2 Fr.....3.00
- #205 overprint inverted.....3.00
- #205-208 "Avion" in red.....10.00
- #217c pair, tete-beche.....3.00

Many of these errors can be supplied in blocks of four or larger and I have others at reasonable prices. Cash with order only. General price list for 1936, all regular issues, Air Mails, errors of Air Mail and Postage, Covers of first flight and packets of Syria, Lebanon and Alaouites, sent free on request.

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Minneapolis, Minn.

Naval Cover and Cachet News

Robert L. Manley, P. O. Box 36, Columbus, Ohio

News contributions and inquiries for this department should be addressed as above.

SAN FRANCISCO EVENTS

John D. Long, 779 41st Avenue, San Francisco, Calif. has provided collectors with a number of beautiful and interesting cachets. He is always on the lookout for events in and around San Francisco. If you will send him a small number of covers together with the usual favors I am sure Mr. Long will get you some dandy covers.

PILGRIM CACHET

A printed cachet is being sponsored by the Pilgrim Stamp Club commemorating the 315th Anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims. Don't send covers but enclose the postage stamps you desire used together with one cent for each printed envelope which the Pilgrim Club will provide. Address all communications to J. E. Van Amburg, Plymouth Mass. to be received not later than December 19th.

CHRISTMAS CANCELS

A printed cachet will be mailed from the following cities, Santa Claus, Merry Oaks, Goodwill and Christmas. All but Santa Claus will be cancelled in green. However, Christmas is celebrating its centennial 1835-1935 with a Christmas Tree in the killer bars. Which is the report from the postmaster. If you care for these four covers send your covers, Christmas cards or prepared novelty covers to Walter Cznbay, 3129 34th St., Long Island City, New York, together with 1c per cover forwarding postage.

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4. 20 unused before 1923, cat. val. \$15	4.00
5. 20 unused commems., cat. val. \$2.25	1.00
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GIVE STAMPS FOR CHRISTMAS

Stamp Club Directory

For the information of our readers, who desire to meet with collectors in other cities, in their travels over the country, we list below, each week, a certain number of regularly organized Stamp Clubs, throughout the country. Questionnaires have been mailed to all Secretaries of Clubs on our mailing list. If your Club's name is not among those listed, a card to us giving the Secretary's name and address, will enable us to send a questionnaire to that party, so that your Club may be listed. (*) It sometimes happens that the Secretary

is not so situated as to be able to meet visitors who desire to meet the local collectors or attend the local club meeting. If this is the case, a member whom visiting collectors may contact is so noted at the foot of the Club data. If the Secretary's name is marked thus (*), it indicates that he is the Contact Man. Abbreviations: A. P. S.—American Philatelic Society; S. P. A.—Society for Philatelic Americans; A. M. S.—American Air Mail Society; U. S. A.—Universal Stamp Association; J.—Juniors; S.—Seniors.

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Office—4-0321
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Contact—Arthur M. Ruback,
1308 Donaghy Bldg.
Phone—2-1701

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San Francisco Stamp Society

*Justus M. Stahn, Sec'y.
820 Franklin St.
Phone—Prospect 8107
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Room 388, City Hall
J. & S.—Visitors Welcome

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Pacific Philatelic Society

Branch #3—A. P. S.
*Paul A. Duffer, Sec'y.
853 Howard St.
Phone—Garfield 7931
3rd Wednesday of each month
Union League Club, 555 Post St.
J. & S.—Visitors Welcome

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington Philatelic Society

*C. H. Vaughan, Sec'y.
1605—22nd St., N.W.
Every Wednesday evening
Carlton Hotel, 16th & K Sts.
S.—Visitors Welcome.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Edison Philatelic Society of Chicago

*Edward A. Munn, Jr. Sec'y
4316 Lawrence Ave.
Phone—Avenue 1930
1st & 3rd Tuesday evenings
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3101 N. Damen Ave.
2nd & 4th Wednesday evenings
Lincoln-Belmont Y.M.C.A.
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Contact—Leonard J. Wolff, Pres.
1434 Addison St.
Phone—Graceland 9149

GALVA, ILLINOIS

Henry County Philatelic Society

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*Richard F. Peterson
720 N. W. 4th Ave.
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330 Judge Ave.
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Contact—C. E. Prichard
636 N. Elmwood Ave.
Phone—Majestic 5107.

The World in Review

A FORECAST AND RECORD

Swift to Report → Straight to Record

Send all information regarding new issues direct to the editor of this Department, address below.
Stamps submitted for examination and listing will be returned promptly.

RAY SHEPARD, . . . 1529 DUXBERRY AVE., . . . COLUMBUS, OHIO

AUSTRIA—Current Issue of 1934-35 overprinted "WINTERHILFE" plus the new values as noted below. Perf. 12, except the 1Sch. which is 12½:

A70—5g. plus 2g. green
A73—12g. plus 3g. pale blue
A75—24g. plus 6g. brown
A83—1S. plus 50g. rose

The three lower values of the above have the word "Winterhilfe" in upper and lower case letters, while on the 1S. the word is all in caps.

(R. Roberts)

BRAZIL—Further Commemoratives. First is the 4th Centenary of the Colonization of the State of Espirito Santo. Wmkd. Scott's #222. Lower value is horizontal and higher value vertical rectangular format, perf. 11:

300r. red lilac
700r. light blue

Eighth International Fair. Horizontal rectangular format. Perf. and wmk. same as above:

200r. ultramarine
(Fort Worth Stamp Company)

BULGARIA—Hadji Dimitr Commemoratives. 4L. & 14L. are horizontal while other three values are upright. Large format, perf. 11, sheets of 25 (5x5):

1L. green (monument)
2L. brown (portrait)
4L. pink (double portrait)
7L. blue (four compatriots)
14L. orange (Dimitri's birthplace)

(R. Roberts)

CHILE—Air Post Stamps. Further values in set chronicled in previous issues; recess printed, perf. 14:

6P. brown
8P. green

(R. Roberts)

COLUMBIAN REPUBLIC—New Pictorial. Design similar to Scott's A132, large format, 26½x30mm. lithographed printing, unwmkd. perf. 11½:

1c. green

(R. Roberts)

COSTA RICA—Philatelic Magazine reports that this country is about to issue a set of stamps for Cocos Island, for the purpose of letting the world know to whom the island belongs. The issue it is said will comprise eight values from 4 centimos to 5 Colons.

DANZIG—New Air Post Stamps. Heralded in our notes of Nov. 9th. Typographed printing. wmkd. network. Perf. 14. Sheets of 100 (10x10), all upright except the 1G. which is horizontal.

10pf. scarlet
15pf. golden yellow
25pf. deep green

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50pf. pale ultramarine
1G. magenta

(R. Roberts)

GERMANY—Two more Commemoratives. Across the top "Gedenke des 9 November 1923", meaning "Remember November 9, 1923", being the day of the so-called "Bierkeller-Putsch", that march on Munich by Adolph Hitler which was his first bold act for power. Stamps are perf. 14, wmkd. swastika mult.:

3pf. dark brown
12pf. carmine

(Nick Augustin)

GREECE—Small format, horizontal, line engraved, perf. 13x12½, printed in sheets of 50 (10 rows of 5):

4dr. brown

Postage Dues. Line engraved, unwmkd., perf. 12½x13:

50dr. orange
100dr. slate

(R. Roberts)

ICELAND—Commemoratives, heralded in our notes of Nov. 23rd. Portrait of Jochumsson, line engraved, small upright format, 20x23½mm. perf. 12½, unwmkd.:

3 aur—slate green
5 aur—gray
7 aur—yellow green
35 aur—blue

(R. Roberts)

INDIA—Air Mail Envelope.

7½a. on 8a. (surcharge in black)

(Philatelic Magazine)

LUXEMBURG—Pictorial. View of Vianden, line engraved, large format 40x28mm. unwmkd. printed in sheets of 50, 2 panes of 25 (5x5), perf. 12½x12:

10fr. deep green

Official. Above overprinted in red "Official":

10fr. deep green

(R. Roberts)

MOZAMBIQUE CO.—Permanent Air Post Stamps. Heralded in our notes of Nov. 30th. Rectangular horizontal format, perf. 12½, unwmkd., sheets of 100 (10x10), recess printed. Design of an airplane over Beira. Centers are all in black EXCEPT the 60c. which is in brown, same as on the set chronicled Nov. 9th:

5 c. blue
10 c. vermillion
15 c. carmine
20 c. yellow green
30 c. blue green
40 c. gray blue
45 c. sky blue
50 c. purple
60 c. carmine
80 c. lake
1E. deep blue
2E. pale blue
5E. pale brown
10E. rose carmine
20E. emerald

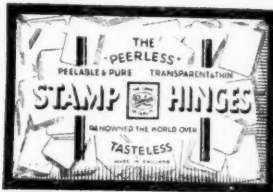
(R. Roberts)

SWEDEN—New Values. Perf. 10 vertically. Unwmkd. Printed on new white paper technically known as SA:

A20—30 ore—brown
A20—35 ore—mauve
A18—85 ore—deep myrtle green
A18—145 ore—bright yellow green
(R. Roberts)

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Bermuda	.65	Nigeria	1.25
Br. Honduras	.75	Niue	.90
Canada	.55	Papua	.55
Cayman	.80	Samoa	.90
Cyprus	1.15	St. Kitts	.90
Falkland	1.85	St. Lucia	1.00
Fiji	1.35	St. Vincent	1.50
Gambia	1.35	Seychelles	1.00
Gibraltar	1.00	Sierra Leone	1.25
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India	1.60	Turks	.85
Jamaica	.95	Trin. & Tob.	.75
Kenya	1.35	Virgin Is.	.85

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ICHIRO YOSHIDA

3500 Mejiro,

Tokio, Japan

BURO PRINT PRECANCELS CITY TYPE

K. M. Gierhart, Baltimore, Ohio

Information on new issues and notes of interest on the above stamps should be addressed to the department editor.

NEW BURO PRINTS

Miami Fla. No. 79 8c ord.
Long Island City N. Y. No. 70 1/2c ord.
Portland Oreg. No. 90 30c ord.
Waco Tex. No. 145 3c coil.
Boise Idaho No. 70 1/2c ord.
Washington Pa. No. 71 1c ord.
Tacoma Wash. No. 70 1/2c ord.
Milton, Wis. No. 70 1/2c ord.

—Dr. W. I. Mitchel

WILKES-BARRE. B-11

From the Charter Oak I learn that there is a difference between the coil and ordinaries from Wilkes Barre. The coils are minus the hyphen so I understand. I have not landed any of the coils yet to check this. Look yours over and see what you find.

SAN FRANCISCO REPAIR

It was my privilege to look over one of the so-called repairs from San Francisco on a block of the 25c ordinaries. If noted on a single the stamp no doubt would pass many collectors for a stretch, but there is one noted difference. A stretch generally is somewhat smeared, this being caused by the sliding of the printing drum on the paper while the press is in operation. The letters of the repair are tall and thin like a stretch but are also clean cut and distinct and when viewed in a block or pair are readily distinguished from the regular imprints. I mention the stretch and repair to try to help those who are going in for the minor varieties to more easily pick this repair out, as I think the repair is really worth going after. One other thing there is to point out, if you have a stretch in a pair, strip or block all of the other impressions around it will be stretches too.

This repair was made to a damaged plate by routing out the damaged place and inserting an engraved imprint. This no doubt accounts for the tall thin letters as no dignified engraver would copy another man's work he must create letters of his own design. Anyhow I hope to get more information about this interesting repair, such as the position in the plate, whether there is more than one repair in the plate and if more than one plate has been repaired. I also hear that besides San Francisco there has been a repair made in a plate from New York. If you have any items that you think are repairs will be glad to pass my humble opinion on them.

PRECANCEL HERALD

The Hoover Boys house organ, but no ads on it, all news. W. B. writing this one. (Vol. 4 No. 5). Wonders about a black Harding from Wash. D. C. seems as tho there is a demand for them but no supply, and it is beginning to dawn on the boys perhaps mebbe there aint none. Do you have a black Harding precancel from

Wash. D. C. Yes there is one listed in the cat. at \$1.50. Somebody must have that they seen one once. A list of the minor varieties of buros, names of collectors chasing them and how many each has. Note the San Francisco repair is among them and B. Elliot has 22 which means that he has all the possible varieties of the repair but three, as I don't think the repair exists on the coils.

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Broadway Chatter

By Bi Stander



George Philatelist who is also an ardent golfer can only play on the municipal golf links here. There are a great many long waits on the first hole and several others. He whiles away the time by taking various stamps along with him in a pocket stock book. As he usually plays with other stamp collectors the time passes very quickly discussing various adhesives.

Do you know that experience in collecting stamps is usually something that is left when everything you have in that line is gone?

This report may not be true but we hear that the Esquimaux have formed a stamp club and meet in the largest igloo where the sessions are six months long during the dark winter months. All collectors attending take their sleeping bags and stay all during that time.

We met a collector direct from New Zealand here and he states that

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of the scarce 6d Jubilee stamp of that country there were only 500,000 printed but 300,000 sold and besides a great quantity were used on telegraph forms that never reach the hands of collectors as they are filed away by the telegraph company. He also mentioned that there were only 120,000 of the complete sets of Papua issued of the Jubilee set, values 1d, 2d, 3d and 5d.

It has been suggested by one of the female sex that a set of quintuplet stamps be issued in a set of five by the Canadian Government, but we suppose this will never happen as it would be in direct competition with the Jubilee stamps.

The New York Sun prints an interesting item about the U. S. 50 cent Zeppelin stamp. The correct figures show only 340,070 of this stamp. Since this has been known here the price of the stamp has risen and \$2 is the price here today, mint. We would advise our readers to get this stamp today if they have not it as we feel that there will be a rise again on this adhesive.

Gimbal's Department store in New York is selling the stamp collection of the late Enrico Caruso piecemeal. Mr. Caruso picked up these stamps during his travels all over the world.

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Chart for Classification of United States Postage Stamps 1870-1888 Issue

THE 1870-88 ISSUES

The first thing to check in these issues is the RE-ENGRAVED DESIGNS of the one, three, six and ten-cent denominations.

In the RE-ENGRAVED ONE-CENT the ornaments in the upper corners have been shaded so as to appear rounded, whereas the original designs had no shade lines in these ornaments, making them appear flat. The vertical lines making up the background for these ornaments have been strengthened so that this background is much darker on the re-engraved design.

In the RE-ENGRAVED THREE-CENT the shading on the lower sides of the central oval is only about half as wide as it was on the original designs. There is also a short horizontal line under the "TS" of "Cents."

In the RE-ENGRAVED SIX-CENT there are three vertical lines between the edge of the panel and the edge of the stamp. The original design had four lines in this position.

In the RE-ENGRAVED TEN-CENT there are four vertical lines between the left side of the central oval and the edge of the shield which forms the background for this oval. The original design had five lines in this position.

The NEW DESIGN of the ONE-CENT has the numeral "1" in the center at the bottom of the stamp like the original design, but the words "one" and "cent" on either side of this numeral are on a straight line on the new design, whereas they were on a curve in the original design.

THE SECRET MARKS are easily distinguished when you know where to look for them and the kind of mark you are looking for.

Denomination	Location of Secret Mark	Kind of Mark
1c	Bottom center	The first pearl, or round spot, on the left of the top of the numeral "1" has a small semi-circle like a shade line in it.
2c	Upper left corner	Small diagonal line from the bottom of the ball of the scroll over "U. S." to the frame of the panel bearing the inscription "U. S. Postage."
3c	Lower left corner	The lower part of the tail of the ribbon which is turned under the word "Three" has been heavily shaded.
6c	Lower left corner	The first four vertical shade lines on the left on the back of the ribbon bearing the word "Six" are much wider and stronger.
7c	Lower right corner	There are small semi-circles around the two ends of the line which forms the ball of the main background for the stamp.
10c	Upper right	The scroll at the right end of the panel bearing the inscription "U. S. Postage" has a small semi-circular shade line.
12c	Bottom center	The ball forming the upper end and the bottom left of the numeral "2" have both been cut partly away so that they are crescent shaped, instead of round as in the original.
15c	Upper left corner	The lower part of the triangle has a heavy shade line forming a "V".

THE HARD AND SOFT PAPERS at first appear difficult, but with a little practice they can be distinguished by the "feel." Until this practice has been acquired, it is well to look through the stamp towards a strong light. The soft paper appears to be meshed like a fine fly screen, while the hard paper usually looks flat and "hard", although occasionally it may appear to have ribs one way only.

It may assist you to know in more detail the kinds of paper used by the three bank note companies that printed these stamps.

THE NATIONAL BANK NOTE COMPANY used thin, hard paper of good quality with a slightly rough appearance on the back, a slight yellowish tone due possibly to the gum which was a heavy brownish shade. This paper is practically never as white as that used by the Continental Bank Note Company.

THE CONTINENTAL BANK NOTE COMPANY used hard, white paper similar to the National Bank Note Company, but thinner, smoother and whiter. Also for a short time they used a thin soft paper, but not quite as soft as the soft porous paper of the American Bank Note Company. They also used a thick hard paper with a vertical or a horizontal ribbing.

THE AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY used a soft porous paper showing heavy meshes in the texture, varying from quite thick white paper to a thin and somewhat transparent soft paper.

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236	.50	.10	.04	.04	.03	.04
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367	.15	.02	.05	.06	.03	.05
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372	.15	.07	.05	.05	.04	.05
397	.08	.03	.05	.04	.02	.04
398	.25	.02	.05	.04	.02	.04
399	.75	.40	.05	.05	.05	.05
400	—	.35	.05	.05	.05	.05
400a	—	.40	.05	.04	.02	.04
548	.08	.05	.05	.04	.02	.04
549	.10	.03	.05	.03	.02	.04
550	—	.45	.03	.05	.04	.04
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615	.12	.06	epl. set	1.00	.15	.15
616	.70	—	.716	.03	.02	.02
617	.08	—	.717	.03	.02	.02
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